

# SMITH, JOHNSON, MILLER WINNERS IN LEE COUNTY

## McKinley's World Court Vote Defeated

### SMITH WINNER IN STATE BY DANDY VOTE

Will be Opposed by Brennan, Who is "Wringing Wet"

**BULLETIN**  
Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—At noon the count of republican votes from yesterday's primary on the nomination for United States senator showed Frank L. Smith leading Senator McKinley by approximately 114,000 votes. Returns from 4812 precincts out of 6053 in the state gave Smith 524,908 and McKinley 411,119.

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—Senator McKinley of Illinois who returned to Washington today was met with a telegram from his secretary which told him with half the state counted, he was 75,000 votes ahead for re-nomination and was defeated.

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—His vote for United States adherence to the World Court, made the chief issue in his campaign for renomination as its senator for Illinois, brought about the retirement of William B. McKinley, republican, by a majority of upwards of 100,000 votes in yesterday's primary in favor of Frank L. Smith of Dwight, chairman of the Republican Central Committee and of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Figures from 4812 precincts of 6053 in the state tabulated at noon showed: Smith 524,908; McKinley 411,119.

**Brennan to Face Him.**  
Both Smith and McKinley broke the endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois and Smith will be opposed in the November election by George E. Brennan of Chicago of the democratic national committee, and for a score of years a national leader who ran on a "wringing wet" platform. Brennan easily distanced his two opponents.

The figures from 3439 precincts: Brennan 197,555; J. T. McDermott 23,885; J. O. Monroe 25,718.

There were other planks in the Smith and McKinley platforms but in strenuous campaigns neither heeded any excepting the world court issue.

**Accepted the Issue.**  
Smith demanded a virtual referendum on Senator McKinley's vote for United States adherence to the World Court and the senior Illinois senator accepted the issue basing his defense on party regularity.

In the four cornered fight for the republican nomination for state treasurer, Garrett Kinney of Peoria, behind whom stood the opponents of Governor Len Small, assumed a lead of approximately 55,000 votes in the noon compilations over W. J. Stratton, in whose behalf Governor Small made a personal campaign.

The vote from 42500 precincts: Kinney 300,167; Stratton 244,803; L. J. Brown 75,167; J. Kiduff 59,927.

Samuel L. Nelson of Peoria won the democratic nomination for state treasurer over John S. Hickey of Chicago, 2941 precincts giving Nelson 197,694, Hickey 59,463.

**Yates and Rathbone Win.**  
Richard Yates and Henry Rathbone, republican congressmen-at-large, were easy winners. In 3766 precincts their vote was: Yates 305,558; Rathbone 285,685 with the nearest of our opponents having only 100,000 votes.

The democratic contest for congressmen-at-large in Harrison of Chicago and Charles A. Karch of East St. Louis, F. J. Wise of Joliet was sure of his place. The figures from 2849 precincts were: Wise 111,378; Karch 104,802; Harrison 61,588.

Professional boxing was legalized in Chicago by a vote of approximately 5 to 1 and Rockford, Ill., also assented to pugilism.

Chicago voters also voted in favor of bond issues for approximately \$20,000,000 for municipal improvement.

**BORAH IS PLEASED**  
Washington, April 14.—(AP)—Declaring Illinois has indexed the sentiment in this country against the League court, Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, commenting on the defeat of Senator McKinley, republican of Illinois, in yesterday's primaries, said:

"The republican party would do well to consider getting back to the policies and principles upon which it was first nourished."

"The campaign against the court will go forward," he added.

Senator McKinley's vote for American adherence to the world court was made the chief issue of Colonel

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## RIOTS BREAK OUT IN HERRIN ELECTION

### "WINDY" WINS WONDERFULLY

	Dixon	Phillips	Hill	Miller	Century	Harris
Dixon 1st	38	91	48	102	3	0
Dixon 2nd	43	111	71	158	3	3
Dixon 3rd	70	67	62	105	2	1
Dixon 4th	60	73	37	99	2	4
Dixon 5th	25	45	24	94	4	9
Dixon 6th	35	75	44	75	8	4
Dixon 7th	43	65	54	124	1	2
Dixon 8th	55	82	42	89	7	6
Dixon 9th	89	76	87	171	2	1
Dixon 10th	92	83	63	109	1	0
Dixon 11th	86	78	191	156	1	7
Alto	11	103	15	10	6	13
Amboy 1st	1	28	102	36	228	2
Amboy 2nd	4	40	45	39	113	1
Amboy 3rd	6	27	65	73	160	2
Ashton 1st	25	69	95	52	7	7
Ashton 2nd	20	48	41	17	3	2
Bradford	5	46	72	23	6	3
Brooklyn 1st	6	26	22	48	21	2
Brooklyn 2nd	38	35	13	33	47	11
China 1st	14	53	66	32	13	3
China 2nd	13	53	66	23	9	2
East Grove	6	15	7	26	6	0
Hamilton	11	20	11	10	5	0
Harmon	2	27	68	21	3	0
Lee Center	3	40	139	8	53	3
Marion	0	21	22	30	3	0
May	3	9	9	26	9	2
Nachusa	40	34	58	10	3	0
Nelson	13	44	47	33	6	1
Palmyra	26	61	47	62	3	0
Leynolds	9	41	16	6	1	8
South Dixon	11	48	63	31	6	1
Sublette	6	50	70	65	32	4
Viola	7	9	13	15	13	54
Willow Creek	5	22	9	22	14	109
Wyoming 1st	9	44	37	21	21	2
Wyoming 2nd	5	39	40	12	18	5

### Thomas Eustace is Cut by Own Glasses

Dixon friends will regret to learn that T. H. Eustace who is residing with his daughter, Miss Anna Eustace in Topeka, Kansas, suffered an accident Friday when he slipped and fell breaking his glasses, which are of heavy glass. A large piece of glass penetrated his head over his eye and also several places about his neck. Several stitches were taken in the larger cut and Mr. Eustace is now on the road to recovery.

### Uncertainty Exists in Harrison-Karch Contest

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—The democratic contest for nomination as congressman-at-large today presented some uncertainty as between C. D. Harrison of Chicago and C. A. Karch of East St. Louis. The down-state man was well ahead in Cook County but the scattered returns from down-state showed the city candidate in the lead there. F. J. Wise of Joliet was sure of his place on the ticket. The figures from 2849 precincts including 793 from down-state gave Wise 111,378; Karch 104,802 and Harrison 61,588.

Col. W. B. Brinton has returned to Dixon with Mrs. Brinton and daughter, Miss Helen, he spent the winter in Florida.

### WEATHER

SOME PEOPLE LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER --- BEING DIVORCED



**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926**  
By Associated Press, Licensed Wire  
Illinois: Unsettled and colder to night. Thursday probably fair.  
Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy and cooler tonight; lowest tonight about 54; Thursday mostly fair and continued; fresh to moderately strong north and northeast winds tonight; moderate Thursday.  
Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight; slightly colder in southeast portion; Thursday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.  
Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder tonight in extreme east and slightly warmer Thursday in west and north portions.

### WAR MOTHERS OF STATE IN SESSION HERE

Convention Called to Order This Morning at Nine

The department convention of the American War Mothers is now in session in Downing's hall. An executive meeting was held at 9 o'clock this morning by the state president, Mrs. Jennie Tuller of Aurora.

At 10 o'clock the convention was opened by Mrs. John Strub, local president, calling the meeting to order, and after the presenting of the "Colors" and escorting of various officers with the ritual of the War Mothers, etc., Mrs. Strub welcomed the officers, delegates and visitors to Dixon and President Tuller responded, expressing the appreciation of the members of the convention.

Roll call of officers and chapters showed an excellent attendance. Mrs. Shugart of Centralia, chairman of the organization committee, gave an excellent report having organized four new chapters in the southern part of the state.

### TRUCK DRIVER HELD UP AND ROBBED TODAY

Mail Sacks Containing \$37,000 Were Taken in Chicago

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—A truck driver was kidnapped and several sacks of mail, one believed to contain \$37,000 in bank notes were stolen by two armed men today at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

The mail truck was being loaded at the rear of the postoffice when the bandits drove up in an automobile, forced Frank Watson, the driver, to load the sacks into their machine and then drove off, taking Watson with them. The bank notes were on the way to an Indiana Harbor Bank from the Federal Reserve Bank here.

Two men witnessed the robbery from a distance and said there was no shooting, although the driver was menaced by revolvers.

Joliet, Ill., April 14.—(AP)—Held up at the point of a revolver and forced to drive his captors with two pouches of United States mail to Joliet from Indiana Harbor, Frank Watson, mail truck driver, escaped from the bandit to relate his story to Joliet police this morning.

It is thought that the two pouches contained the \$300,000 payroll of the Inland Steel Company at Indiana Harbor and Federal, county and city police were searching the country in the district of Joliet for the armed bandit.

### Baby Son Taken From Kennedy Home

Burdette Kennedy, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan T. Kennedy, 916 Jackson avenue, passed away last evening at 9 o'clock, death resulting from pneumonia. The child is survived by the parents, a sister, Florence Elizabeth and a brother, John Clarence. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood.

### Supervisors Will Meet Monday, Apr. 26

A call was issued today by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick for the regular annual organization meeting of the Lee county board of supervisors. The meeting, at which four new members will be seated and a chairman selected for the ensuing year, has been called for Monday afternoon, April 26 at 2 o'clock.

### Commissioner Miller Home in Time to Vote

Commissioner Charles E. Miller returned home yesterday from Rochester, Minn., where he has been for several weeks following a serious operation. He will be forced to take a rest for several weeks, before resuming active duties, but is making a speedy recovery.

### SIX DEAD AS RESULT OF POLL BATTLE

#### Local Militia Company Called Out to Combat Rioters

Herrin, Ill., April 14.—(AP)—"Bloody Herrin" awoke today to the aftermath of a debauch of death to which it backsld yesterday after traveling for almost a year the path of brotherhood that led from the sawdust trail.

Six bodies lay in the morgue, a few blocks from the tabernacle where last May and June a thousand residents of this mining town forgot their feuds and laid down their guns to pray for civil peace. Three of the bodies were those known as anti-Klan, while the other three were those of reputed Klansmen.

Militiamen on Guard  
Federal militiamen patrolled the streets for the eighth time in four years. Armed troops guarded the garage of John Smith, a lay leader in the revival of last spring. It was here that the trouble started yesterday when foes of Smith fired on him after he had been reproached for challenging voters in the primary election.

At the end of the revival campaign seven deaths were reckoned on each side. Today each faction counts ten dead in the last chapter of the war whose lauded ending proved to be only an armistice.

No formal investigation has gotten under way. No arrests have been made and the coroner has set no date for an inquest.

The bodies of the six men lie in undertaking parlors here today and an inquest was expected to be held this morning, arrangements having already been made toward convening a coroner's jury.

Coroner George Bell of Marion arrived last night and with State Attorney Arlie Boswell, conferred with Lieutenant Colonel Davis in charge of the situation, and John Ford, only known eye-witness to the snootings, from whom they obtained a resume of the day's disorders.

### Roots of the Dead

The dead are: Aurb Treadway, 28, Harrisburg; Charles Briggs, alias "Brown", 30, East St. Louis.

Max Sizemore, 54, alderman; Ben Sizemore, 52, the alderman's brother.

Harland Ford, 40, brother of John Ford, former chief of police and deputy circuit clerk.

Noble Weaver, 32, West Frankfort. Three of the men, the Sizemore Brothers and Ford are Klansmen while the others are anti-Klan.

### Start of Trouble

The shootings are believed to have been incited as a result of an episode Tuesday morning when John Smith, garage proprietor, and Klan leader, was accosted by a man, later identified as "Blackie" Arms, at about 9:30 a. m. The men conversed for a few moments and Arms searched Smith removing a gun from his pockets.

He then took a gun from his own pocket and struck Smith across the face, the latter said.

Smith, in a statement, declared that he then ran into his garage, close by followed closely by his brother-in-law, Eugene Vincent, and two other men, who had not been identified. Then the shooting began, Smith and the three other members of his party barricading themselves within the garage.

More than 500 shots were fired from both within and outside the garage. It is reported, and scores of automobiles, passing the garage, slowed up as they passed to fire shots into the structure. Machine guns were also brought into play and men stationed as far as two blocks away fired volleys into the garage. The shooting finally subsided and the men emerged from the garage.

Smith was the only person injured, a bullet having grazed his neck. His injury was not serious, however. Following this episode, a call was sent in for the Illinois National Guard contingent at Carbondale.

The feeling after the first shooting, became tense and late in the afternoon, about 4:20 o'clock, the battle was renewed.

Smith said that he and ten other

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### Vote on Representative in Lee County

	Allen	Valle	Hamilton	Buck	Warren	Harris
Dixon 1st	142	243	94	195	49	47
Dixon 2nd	204	422	65	238	92	133
Dixon 3rd	186	331	59	134	70	108
Dixon 4th	123	359	39	169	53	67
Dixon 5th	78	252	29	87	24	84
Dixon 6th	71	358	88	72	40	93
Dixon 7th	113	351	117	117	53	142
Dixon 8th	166	346	91	160	59	107
Dixon 9th	192	406	162	254	98	112
Dixon 10th	209	189	89	217	135	70
Dixon 11th	273	341	298	299	243	117
Alto	112	95	10	112	98	20
Amboy 1st	165	218	85	384	75	93
Amboy 2nd	73	187	43	212	35	66
Amboy 3rd	100	334	95	223	24	86
Ashton 1st	149	121	43	118	100	84
Ashton 2nd	86	57	18	100	43	24
Bradford	27	74	14	262	4	31
Brooklyn 1st	30	73	12	53	7	115
Brooklyn 2nd	49	43	2	96	9	271
China 1st	102	47	25	317	58	10
China 2nd	92	78	32	234	47	8
East Grove	24	76	2	5	11	42
Hamilton	39	57	26	14	13	27
Harmon	58	63	112	48	21	39
Lee Center	75	62	38	282	32	127
Marion	36	66	14	44	10	29
May	8	53	7	49	4	25
Nachusa	72	45	43	268	23	15
Nelson	109	76	72	102	20	49
Palmyra	154	46	48	276	24	12
Reynolds	45	78	22	48	18	20
South Dixon	102	54	91	48	38	42
Sublette	79	249	65	119	55	37
Viola	45	48	9	66	54	40
Willow Creek	69	90	27	233	47	23
Wyoming 1st	81	16	16	143	135	6
Wyoming 2nd	41	23	11	121	92	20

### ANDREWS ADMITS HOME BREW HAS BEEN INJURIOUS

#### Thinks Manufacture of Non-Intoxicants of Real Benefit

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—Frankly conceding that home manufacture of intoxicants is "seriously injurious" to the nation's moral fiber, Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, told the Senate prohibition committee today that in his opinion enforcement would be easier if government manufacture and sale of non-intoxicating liquors were legalized.

Testifying as the last witness to be called by the wets and using as an exhibit a large copper still, complete and ready for operation, the prohibition chief said it was "likely" that small stills operated in homes are producing millions of gallons of liquor.

He said restricted government sale of non-intoxicating beverages for use in the home would help remedy this situation, but he added that it would be disastrous to permit a return of the saloon. When asked what he would consider "non-intoxicating" drinks, and whether 12 percent wine was intoxicating in fact, he declined to express an opinion.

Restricted government sale of non-intoxicating beer probably would aid in prohibition enforcement, Andrews declared.

The progenitor of John Barleycorn himself—a large whiskey still—sat with members of the committee while they listened to General Andrews, the prohibition chief, relate how illicit distilling is becoming an increasing problem to the enforcement staff of the federal government.

**Still is Exhibit.**  
The still was set up in the committee room as an exhibit, mounted on three gingerale cases. It consisted of a huge copper kettle on a three-bar burner gas range with a shining copper coil leading into a five gallon keg.

General Andrews, who had testified once before in the inquiry, was recalled as the last witness for the wets. He is expected to complete his testimony today leaving the way open for the dries to take over the hearings tomorrow.

Documentary evidence of various kinds was submitted by the wet coalition during the session and went into the record along with General Andrews' description of his troubles with the illicit distiller and other law breakers.

**Straw Vote Introduced.**  
Among the documents placed in evidence was a compilation of the results of the poll conducted recently by a number of newspaper showing 2,145,848 votes for modification of the Volstead act and 657,984 for prohibition.

A sworn statement from Dr. William Robey, senior physician of the Boston City Hospital, showed an increase in the number of admissions of

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### Former Dixon Woman Died Very Suddenly

Word has come to Dixon friends of the death of Mrs. O. H. Cesena, wife of Dr. O. H. Cesena, formerly pastor of the Methodist church. Mrs. Cesena had been ill for some time and there had been no hope for her recovery. On Sunday, April 4th after enjoying her dinner she was listening to the radio and became unconscious and passed away quietly in a short time. She leaves beside her husband to mourn her passing, her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Cesena Morgan, wife of Dr. C. M. Morgan and two granddaughters. Mrs. Morgan has been with her parents the past winter. Dr. Cesena is Chaplain and Professor of Psychology at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, and has the love and sympathy of many Dixon people.

### Kinney Increases Lead Over Stratton in Count

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—Garret Kinney, of Peoria today increased his lead over William J. Stratton of Ingleside, for the republican nomination as state treasurer. Returns from 4135 precincts gave Kinney 291,332; Stratton 237,295; Brown 76,183 and Kiduff 51,330. Stratton had a lead of about 5,000 downstate but Kinney was 58,000 to the good in Cook County.

### Nelson Wins Democratic Nomination from Hickey

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—Samuel L. Nelson of Peoria won yesterday's democratic primary for nomination as state treasurer over J. S. Hickey of Chicago leading by comfortable margins both downstate and in Chicago. With 2941 precincts reported Nelson had 197,694 and Hickey 59,463.

### Slayer of Policeman Sentenced for Life

Madison, Wis., April 14.—(AP)—Judge A. C. Hoppmann today sentenced Rudolph Jessor, to life imprisonment at Waupun, following his conviction last week for the murder of Patrolman Palmer Thompson. Judge Hoppmann denied a motion for a new trial.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May new 1.64	1.65	1.63	1.64	
May old 1.63	1.64	1.62	1.63	
July 1.58	1.60	1.58	1.58	
Sept. 1.53	1.54	1.53	1.53	

## CORN—

May	75 1/2	74 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
July	77 1/2	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Sept.	79 1/2	78 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2

## OATS—

May	42	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
July	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sept.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

## LARD—

May	13.80	13.92	13.72	13.72
July	14.16	14.20	14.00	14.00

## RIBS—

May	14.60			14.60
July				

## BELLIES—

May	15.65	15.70	15.60	15.60
July				

## Liberty Bonds Close

New York, April 14.—(AP)—Liberty

Bonds closed:	
5 1/2% 100.28	
4 1/2% 100.14	
2nd 4 1/2% 100.25	
3rd 4 1/2% 101.10	
4th 4 1/2% 102.24	
Treasury 4 1/2% 103.25	
New 4 1/2% 107.8	
New 5 1/2% 100.21	

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—Poultry:

active firm, receipts none; fowls 32;	
springers 32; broilers 40@55; turkeys 35;	
broilers 31; ducks 30@32; geese 18.	

Butter lower; 77 1/2; creamery

extra 87 1/2; standards 38; extra

extra 30 1/2; firsts 26 1/2; seconds

24@28.

Eggs lower; 22,448 cases; firsts 37 1/2

@38; ordinary firsts 27; storage pack-

ed extras 30 1/2; storage firsts 30.

Potatoes 107 cars; U. S. shipments

430; 41 Canadian, Bermuda 6; on

stock 492; demand and trade dull.

Wheat: Wisconsin sacked round

whites 4.80@4.90; Minnesota sacked

round whites 4.60@4.75; Idaho sacked

rounds 4.90@5.15; Canadian sacked

round whites 4.00@4.50; sacked rus-

sets 4.40@4.75.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—Hogs: 15-

@16; 25c lower than Tuesday's av-

erage; lighter weights 26@36 off; all

interests buying; 240 of 325 lb. butch-

ers.

## Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE

ACCOMPLISHED BY THE MONDAY

MORNING. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO

THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-

MENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25

WORDS.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON FAIRMS—

percent, 5 1/2 percent and 5 1/2 percent

depending upon the value of land per acre.

Reas-cable commission. In reply give

number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee,

Kewanee, Illinois.

## Wanted—Distributors to sell Life

Time Radium Vitamizer, exclusive

contract, product guaranteed, adver-

tising, leads and sales assistance, no com-

petition, exceptional proposition to

qualified distributors. Radium Pro-

ducts Corporation, 30 N. LaSalle St.

Chicago, Ill. 60601.

## FOR SALE—Good 1-room semi-mod-

ern house, with garage and 3 extra

baths. Will sell at bargain if taken at

once. Call Phone X674. 8813

## BODGES—

A used car bought from us is a safe

investment.

Dodge 4-passenger coupe.

Dodge 4-door sedan.

Ford 4-door sedan.

Ford Touring.

Clarence Heckman

Open evening. Phone 225

8613

## WANTED—SALESMAN. EXCEL-

LENT PROPOSITION TO RIGHT

PARTY. WORK IN DIXON AND

SURROUNDING TOWNS. APPLY

MR. INSER AT EVENING TELE-

GRAPH OFFICE. 8712

## FOR SALE—Gas range with heater

attached. Mrs. Henry Noble, Phone

2021. 8713

## FOR SALE—For a home on Lincoln

Highways will build to suit you. See

G. B. Stitzel. 8713

FOR RENT—56 acres of land. For

further information Tel. 65300. 8816

USED CAR SALE—

1925 Nash 2-door Sedan \$550.

1925 Ford 2-door Sedan \$550.

1920 Nash Touring \$350.

1920 Buick Touring \$200.

1922 Auburn Touring \$175.

Ford Touring \$35.

FRANK HOYLE

Phone 202. 90-92 Ottawa Ave.

11

WANTED—Single man to work on

farm. Tel. 25400. 8813

FOR RENT—Half double house, East

First St. 6 rooms, modern. Newly

decorated. New oak floors. Beautifully

situated. Small family. Ready May

1st. \$40. Phone 324. 8813

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED

CHICKS

From good dark red birds. These

chicks are all from our strain of

heavy layers.

PRICED FROM 15c UP.

25c deposit books your order

Custom hatching, 4c per

egg.

Arnould's Red Farm

Phone R1196. DIXON, ILL.

## STATE SENATOR

Vote in Lee Co.

	Wright Tourtellott
Dixon 1st.	95
Dixon 2nd.	141
Dixon 3rd.	122
Dixon 4th.	135
Dixon 5th.	86
Dixon 6th.	54
Dixon 7th.	106
Dixon 8th.	99
Dixon 9th.	144
Dixon 10th.	123
Dixon 11th.	152
Alto.	84
Amboy 1st.	179
Amboy 2nd.	126
Amboy 3rd.	107
Amboy 4th.	95
Amboy 5th.	81
Amboy 6th.	55
Amboy 7th.	86
Amboy 8th.	118
Amboy 9th.	136
Amboy 10th.	118
Amboy 11th.	106
Amboy 12th.	22
Amboy 13th.	21
Amboy 14th.	21
Amboy 15th.	21
Amboy 16th.	21
Amboy 17th.	21
Amboy 18th.	21
Amboy 19th.	21
Amboy 20th.	21
Amboy 21st.	21
Amboy 22nd.	21
Amboy 23rd.	21
Amboy 24th.	21
Amboy 25th.	21
Amboy 26th.	21
Amboy 27th.	21
Amboy 28th.	21
Amboy 29th.	21
Amboy 30th.	21
Amboy 31st.	21
Amboy 32nd.	21
Amboy 33rd.	21
Amboy 34th.	21
Amboy 35th.	21
Amboy 36th.	21
Amboy 37th.	21
Amboy 38th.	21
Amboy 39th.	21
Amboy 40th.	21
Amboy 41st.	21
Amboy 42nd.	21
Amboy 43rd.	21
Amboy 44th.	21
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Amboy 50th.	21
Amboy 51st.	21
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Amboy 53rd.	21
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Amboy 56th.	21
Amboy 57th.	21
Amboy 58th.	21
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Amboy 74th.	21
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Amboy 77th.	21
Amboy 78th.	21
Amboy 79th.	21
Amboy 80th.	21
Amboy 81st.	21
Amboy 82nd.	21
Amboy 83rd.	21
Amboy 84th.	21
Amboy 85th.	21
Amboy 86th.	21
Amboy 87th.	21
Amboy 88th.	21
Amboy 89th.	21
Amboy 90th.	21
Amboy 91st.	21
Amboy 92nd.	21
Amboy 93rd.	21
Amboy 94th.	21
Amboy 95th.	21
Amboy 96th.	21
Amboy 97th.	21
Amboy 98th.	21
Amboy 99th.	21
Amboy 100th.	21

## CONGRESSMAN

Vote in Lee Co.

	Johnson Crowell
Dixon 1.	151
Dixon 2.	140
Dixon 3.	134
Dixon 4.	128
Dixon 5.	93
Dixon 6.	59
Dixon 7.	125
Dixon 8.	152
Dixon 9.	184
Dixon 10.	163
Dixon 11.	272
Alto.	124
Amboy 1.	176
Amboy 2.	106
Amboy 3.	137
Amboy 4.	137
Amboy 5.	62
Amboy 6.	72
Amboy 7.	15
Amboy 8.	44
Amboy 9.	124
Amboy 10.	106
Amboy 11.	57
Amboy 12.	107
Amboy 13.	20
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Amboy 93.	20
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Amboy 95.	20
Amboy 96.	20
Amboy 97.	20
Amboy 98.	20
Amboy 99.	20
Amboy 100.	20

## U. S. SENATOR

Vote in Lee Co.

	McKinley Smith
Dixon 1.	145
Dixon 2.	174
Dixon 3.	125
Dixon 4.	137
Dixon 5.	60
Dixon 6.	68
Dixon 7.	89
Dixon 8.	141
Dixon 9.	160
Dixon 10.	169
Dixon 11.	227
Alto.	62
Amboy 1.	170
Amboy 2.	79
Amboy 3.	95
Amboy 4.	100
Amboy 5.	41
Amboy 6.	62
Amboy 7.	21
Amboy 8.	45
Amboy 9.	129
Amboy 10.	107
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Amboy 24.	20
Amboy 25.	20
Amboy 26.	20



# WOMENS PAGE

## Society

### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons having news or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

### The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Sumner

#### Today's Sermon!

Say, a great, devastating, bloody civil war is about to be launched upon this fair land—

If we females of the species can't get some service at lunch counters!

What Every Woman Knows is the languid, haughty, maddening, slothful, disgusting, insulting, indifferent, superior, peevish air which the waitress class has toward all girls who perch on lunch counter stools.

"Us girls" may wait 15 minutes for the waitress to take our order. But let a mighty male perch himself before the counter and he is masticating his food with rapidity and dispatch whilst we continue to possess our souls in patience.

Sure it's because we don't tip! And why don't we tip? Because we are mad at this inhuman treatment! And why do we get this treatment? Because we don't tip! And there's the vicious circle.

Just the same, if I were the owner of these lunch counters, I'd wring their swanlike throats and abaster necks until they howled for mercy!

And why in the world do hotels never furnish wash cloths?

And why do those hovering waitresses grab the menu card and hide it as if it were a hot potato? Afraid of grease spots on 'em, or afraid that the patient will figure up the sum total and try to exchange broiled mushrooms for a cheese sandwich?

See that a boy down in New York, a stage artist, says that girls dress to please themselves nowadays that they earn their own money for their duds, whereas when man paid the bill they dressed to please him and wore clingy, feminine frills and fur-belowers. He says we dress hideously now.

It takes \$500 per annum to fashionably clothe a dog, opines a rich lady who attires her canine in the height of fashion.

#### Thing To Do!

Although the knife as the table weapon for peas is not now used is our best families, time was when the flower of chivalry transferred peas to gullet via the knife. That knife had a broad round end used for catching up dripping gravy and performing various gustatory acrobatics. All because knives were made before forks.

By the way, in setting your today's table, the knife should be placed with the blade inside, and the water glass stands at the tip of the knife.

#### Spring Brides!

The bridal veil is a remnant of the day when brides were shrouded from head to foot and betrothed or sold to the groom and his father by the bride's father, never even seen by their future husbands until after the wedding.

This year's wedding veils are apt to be of tulle, wispy chiffon or net rather than of lace. They are almost molded to the head in tight cap effect, and are severely plain.

#### Daughter's "Careers"

June commences not so far away. What can I do? What do I want to do? ask daughters. What should she do? ask mothers. Might be worth while to take time or from wonder and read a few books on various occupations for women. Ask your librarian, your bookshop, or your state traveling library for—

Gilbert's "Ambitious Woman in Business"; Traphagen's "Costume Design"; Hamilton's "Piano Teaching"; Allen's "Advertising as a Vocation"; Eberlein's "Practical Book of

to meet for study—

The Beginners' Class of Girls Scouts will have a meeting for study Friday afternoon at 4:15 at the Y. M. C. A.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION—The Security Benefit Association will meet Friday evening in Union hall.

ADULT CLASS TO REHEARSE THURSDAY EVENING—The Adult Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Auspices of Amboy Fire Department Music by Darby's Orchestra Admission:— \$1.00 Per Couple

### ETHEL:—



DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT WHEN YOUR "BLIND DATE" TURNS OUT TO BE A "HEAVY DATE"?

### Goat-Getters

Pros. hospital where the latter expects to remain for treatment.

Free Wiley was in Shabbona, Saturday evening.

Gee, Webber spent several days in Rochelle with his parents. Clyde Grimes and son Edwin, Dan Evers and Frank Markles, all of Viola, were here Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Elchleberger a son, April 8, baby and mother are fine.

Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Worship and Sermon 11:00 A. M. F. J. Winter, Pastor.

H. J. Smith attended lodge in Steward, Thursday.

Vernon Larson was in Steward Saturday evening.

The Ladies Aid held at the church Thursday was well attended by members and friends.

The last number of the Parent Teachers meeting will be held at the church, Friday evening, April 16th. Mr. Britt will address the meeting. After a brief program a scramble lunch will be served.

Warren Miller and Harry Heath of Shabbona were here Sunday.

Miss Grace Gignous who teaches in the Wagner school is suffering with measles. Smith Pickle of Viola was in town, Saturday.

William Gee passed away at his home near Independence, Iowa, on March 31st, 1926, at the age of 80 years. At one time he was a farmer in Willow Creek. He emigrated west and settled in Iowa, where he spent the greater part of his life. The remains were sent to Scarboro, arriving here Monday morning. Funeral was conducted by Rev. Hutchison of Steward Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of his niece, Mrs. C. Hess. Burial was at Twin Grove in the family lot.

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO! Try one box and you will be convinced of its merits.

An all-electric restaurant has been opened in London. Everything, including the cooking and serving, is carried out electrically.

will attend the "Passion Play" at Bloomington, Saturday.

H. B. Yetter motored to Naperville, Saturday to see his mother, who has been ill.

Fred Wagner and family were in Steward Saturday evening.

P. C. Schoenholz and wife motored to Steward, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner of Rockford were week-end guests here.

Dr. Avery of Paw Paw was in town Thursday.

T. F. Kirby and Mr. Sanderson of Steward were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White were in this vicinity Sunday.

W. J. Hardy our assessor is busy these days assessing the farmers.

Julius Kugler spent several days on his farm in Ohio. Mr. Kugler is erecting a granary for his tenant.

Mrs. John Ackland and son Clarence left Thursday evening for Mayo

500,000 Miles

Yes, it is possible to drive a Studebaker that far.

Studebaker Standard Six Country Club Coupe \$1295 f. o. b. factory

A Studebaker Proved It

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### THE SHOUT OF PRIMROSES—

In the song of the mounting lark, says Meredith, there is a "shout of primrose banks"—and very likely you have fancied it his hyperbole. Keats must be truer, surely, with "the quiet primrose," which, save for heaven and a few ears, is to be the only listener to a poet's song. But in early spring-time one escapes from London for a day or two; still stiff, as it were, with winter and the streets; and as the train speeds or the car rushes—there, amazingly soon, is a bank starred with primroses, and they utter a cry almost as you do. Meredith is right; that was positively the phrase and actually the thing. A clarification note comes from the primroses, and though it is soundless and they are small it exhilarates like Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary—Arthur McIlwain, in "Ruminations."

### Practical Club Meeting Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Practical Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Niles Palmer, with an attendance of thirteen members and three visitors.

Vari-colored sweet peas were the pretty decorations.

Mrs. Homer Senneff opened the meeting by reading an original poem, "In Memoriam," dedicated to the late Mrs. Willard Worsley, a charter member of the Practical Club.

Mrs. Worsley's kind and lovable presence and her ready spirit of helpfulness will be greatly missed by this club.

The paper of the afternoon was also given by Mrs. Homer Senneff, her subject being "Nippon, Empire of the Rising Sun." It was a most interesting and unusual resume of the industrial, religious and commercial development of Japan. She contrasted life in Japan before 1870 with the present time.

Each one responded to roll call with quotations from palms.

Mrs. Josephine Lilevan McClary furnished the music for the afternoon. She sang "Pleading," by Edward Elgar and "What's in the Air Today," by Robert Eden. She graciously responded to the hearty applause with the encore, "The Rose's Cup," by Ward Stephens.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess concluding a delightful afternoon.

### Interesting Meeting W. C. T. U. Monday

The Dixon W. C. T. U. held a mass meeting at the Christian church Monday at 2:30 and a large attendance of members and friends were present to enjoy the interesting program and address by George Yule.

Mrs. O. E. Stock, vice president, presided. The meeting opened by all singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with Mrs. A. M. McNeel at the piano.

Rev. B. H. Cleaver led the devotions by reading the first chapter of St. Luke and offering prayer.

Rev. Frank Brandteller gave a very pleasing solo "Live For Others," with Mrs. O. E. Stock at the piano.

District Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, George C. Yule, was present and gave the address of the afternoon, a splendid and helpful talk and information regarding candidates to be voted for on Tuesday at the Primary election.

The W. C. T. U. stands for much time spent in prayer, purity, health, and strength for right living.

The 18th Amendment was not slipped over on us while the boys were at the front, as the wet propaganda would lead us to think but came after many years of hard work on the part of the Christian men and women who had given of their best.

Mr. Yule said 177,000 saloons had

### Menus for the Family

Breakfast—Grapefruit, scrambled eggs with rice, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cornmeal bunny, toasted muffins, radishes, stuffed fish, milk, tea.

Dinner—Hot pot of hodge podge, beef greens with buttered beets, demon meringue pudding, rye bread, milk, coffee.

The dinner main dish combines potatoes and meat with dried mushrooms in a most appetizing fashion. This dish is also economical, using a cut from the fore-quarter of mutton.

Cornmeal bunny is a bit out of the ordinary and worth trying "on the family."

Cornmeal Bunny—One and one-half cups hot cornmeal mush, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup diced cheese, 2 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, triangle hot toast.

Add salt to mush after cooking. Chop eggs. Add eggs, cheese, milk and butter to hot mush. Melt until cheese is melted and pour over hot toast. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Tapioa, the quick cooking variety, is used in place of cornmeal to make a tapioa "bunny."

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### Regular Meeting Held Monday

The regular evening meeting of Dixon Relief Corps No. 218 Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic was held Monday, April 12th in Grand Army Hall. Visitors from Oregon Corps complimented the Corps on their work and the splendid report of the Relief committee, the chairman, telling of the amount of work accomplished at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Leire. The chairman also announced the next sewing day would be held at the hall, Tuesday, April 13th, with a picnic dinner at noon. Bring your thimble and scissors, and silver, dishes and one article of food for the dinner. Joint Memorial services of Post and Corps will be held in Grand Army hall Sunday afternoon April 25th at 2:30 o'clock.

TO MEET FOR STUDY—The Beginners' Class of Girls Scouts will have a meeting for study Friday afternoon at 4:15 at the Y. M. C. A.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION—The Security Benefit Association will meet Friday evening in Union hall.

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RUB-NO-MORE

WASHING POWDER

Cleans Dairy Vessels

ROUTS THE GERMS

ROUTS THE GERMS

ROUTS THE GERMS

ROUTS THE GERMS

ROUTS THE GERMS



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Daily News, established 1893.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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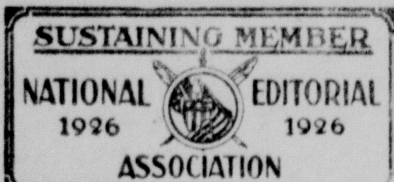
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



## TRIBUTE TO EUGENE FIELD.

Suitable tribute has been paid to Eugene Field as the children's poet, after thirty years have passed. Three decades have only given him a firmer place in the hearts of those who came to know him through his verse. Yet, the tribute comes not entirely from a generation unknown to him. It is the work of former associates and other admirers.

During thirty years the remains of Eugene Field lay in an unmarked grave in Graceland cemetery, Chicago. It had been the hope of friends that some suitable memorial should be erected. Previous proposals had not been acceptable to the family. Recently the remains were removed to a tomb at the Church of the Holy Comforter, an Episcopal church at Kenilworth, and there they were interred with brief ceremony, leading men of Chicago attending as honorary pallbearers.

Because of the designation children's poet, it may be assumed that the link that most firmly holds Field to this era is constituted of children's poems. Best known of all probably is his Little Boy Blue. Others are Wynken, Blynken, and Nod; The Sugar Plum Tree; Pitypat and Tippytoe; Teeny Weeny. Yet these are only a few of them. Nearly all appeared at some time in his column of Sharps and Flats in the Chicago Daily News, which he conducted at the time of his last illness.

It is well to let Field's reputation rest upon his poems for and about children, but it is possible to let light upon his other characteristics without shattering any ideals. He possessed humor of quality. It was in his daily conduct and in his verse. No newspaper office to which Field was attached could be too busy to be subjected to his practical jokes, which were without end.

Field was born in St. Louis, of a family which has left its mark on American history. His inheritance, a considerable sum for that day, soon was spent in travel, which included a trip to Europe. He went to work on the St. Joseph Gazette as a reporter, and spent several years in Denver before he was induced to join the Chicago News. These experiences in the west, which still was wild and woolly, are recorded in his verse.

The St. Jo Gazette is the title of a poem descriptive of his job. With Brutus in St. Jo consists of lines concerning himself as the bearer of a spear as an extra in a scene in Milton Tootle's theater. Modjesky as Cameel is a bit of Denver verse as was Mr. Dana of the New York Sun, a poem written on occasion of Dana's visit to Colorado. The Tribune Primer was composed in those surroundings. One of Field's practical jokes at Denver was to insert a small notice in the newspaper that a certain grocer would give away a carload of watermelons to the colored population on a certain date. By prompt use of telegraph wires the grocer was able to make good on Field's promise.

Light-hearted, rollicking, Field went through life, leaving smiles and laughter in his wake, and the name, the children's poet.

## NO AUTOS.

Authorities at Princeton University have requested fathers of students not to allow their sons to have automobiles while at the university. The use of autos by students, it is charged, harms the students' moral, physical and intellectual well being.

Naturally, many of the students protested. Yet the university authorities are exactly right. No youth of college age ought to have an automobile for his own use, much less if he is supposedly getting an education.

There are too many irresponsible young "wise guys" driving cars for the good of the country. Princeton is acting wisely.

What could be better than being better?

People who long for the olden days forget they used to put people in jail for owing money.

Just wishing things would change is about like striking a match to the thermometer to make the room warmer.

To keep from being annoyed by gray hair consider it dignified.

Here's April and we haven't started our Christmas shopping. We'll never finish in time.

Now is the time to start talking about how poor you are. The family may want a new car this spring.

There's no incentive to work now. Income tax returns will be kept secret this year.

Matrimony's great advantage is it keeps you from being single.

Letting someone else do your thinking is about as sensible as letting someone else take your exercise.

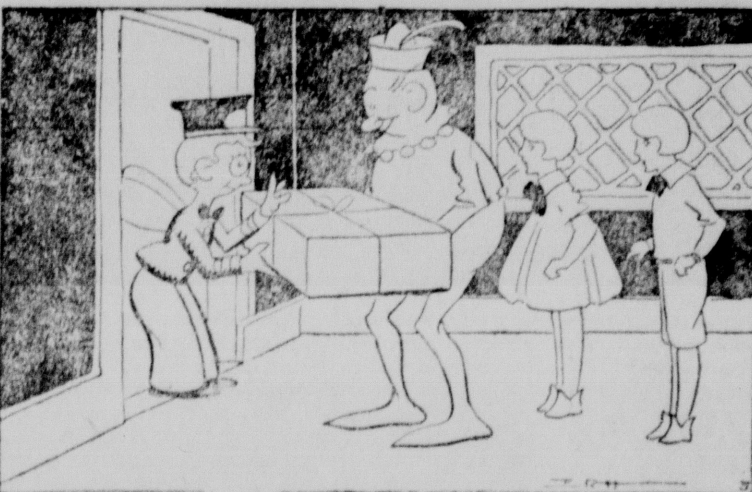
Socks will last longer if you leave them off and wear your brother's.

Paint alone will not save your home very long. You have to keep up the payments.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWIN

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 9—THE BOX OF SPRING CLOTHES



"It's for Mister Ringtail Coon," said the little fairy errand boy.

"Jumping Jehnima!" cried Mister Ringtail waking up suddenly and looking at his watch. "It's twenty minutes after the day before yesterday! What's happened?"

Nancy stretched and yawned, and Nick yawned and stretched. Then they opened their eyes, too.

"Why—it's we!" cried Nick jumping up and looking around in a dazed way. "I think—oh, don't you remember? We're in Mister Ringtail Coon's sun-parlor listening to his radio."

"Listening to the Sand Man, you mean," said Mister Ringtail. "We've all been sound asleep on this big sofa davenport, so we have, and many a cent of rent have we collected. Mister Coon, or Mister Coon! Where's your rent, Mister Coon? We must be going. We liked your radio concert very much, but we must be going. Where's your rent?"

But all the answer he got was the wind going wool' wooon! through the tree branches.

"I'm very much afraid, children," said the little fairyman sadly, "that we've been cheated. And my pocket-book is as flat as ever."

"Say," suddenly said a squeaky little voice, "What's all the trouble about?"

There stood Cobby and Cobby Coon, Ringtail's nephews, who were always around when they were not wanted, but never around when they were.

"We missed your uncle some way," said Nick, "and now Mister Ringtail can't collect his rent. He's the fairy landlord, you know."

"That's too bad," said Cobby Coon. "It's certainly too bad! We have a great deal of trouble with our uncle, don't we, Cobby? He has the forgetfullest memory you ever saw. He's always forgetting something. And

(To Be Continued.)  
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## Her Own Way.

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

### RETRIBUTION

"Although Buddy Tremaine had never spoken a word of love to me, I had known for some time that I was in love with him. If a day passed when I did not see him the world turned gray."

"His attentions to me had been such lately that I was sure he was in love with me and I fully expected he would soon tell me this and ask me to be his wife."

"It did not seem possible to me that, if he had any other interest in me, he would take me into his mother's box at the opera and other most public places."

"I expect my wife had seen me many times with him and probably thought I was just like all the rest. I was so humiliated and hurt, Julie, that I thought I could never face any of Madame Seria's patrons again."

"At the thought of Madame, I blazed up with anger, for of course she must have known it all. She must have known that Mr. Tremaine was married, and I didn't doubt for an instant that she had only done this because she was being paid for all the gorgeous gowns and hats that she said she had given me for advertising purposes."

"Then and there I made up my mind that I would not stay with her another day."

"I went to the models' dressing room and got into my own little suit frock and I left a note with one of the girls for Madame saying that I thought she had treated me very

badly in not telling me that Mr. Tremaine was married and letting me publicly accompany him to all the restaurants and public places in town when she knew that even with her as chaperon, my reputation in town was being blasted."

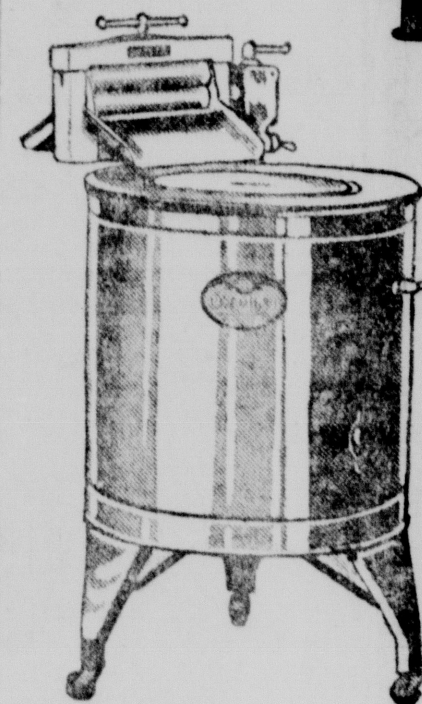
"I told her I could not understand her conduct as that of a woman who respected herself and me. Consequently I was leaving her employ."

"As I knew that Buddy Tremaine had bought all my fine clothes, I sent them all back to him with a note saying that I had just found out that he instead of Madame Seria had given me all the beautiful clothes that I had been wearing lately and so I was sending them back to him, and although I appreciated his kindness, I

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The One Minute

Fifty-Two



Results—such as you never before thought possible with an electric washer—are now easily accomplished with a One Minute.

Select your washer by comparison if you desire but buy none until you have tried the One Minute in your own home. During our Special One Minute Demonstration Sale, we will deliver a washer to any home without obligation or expense. Try it—test it—watch it—you will be satisfied you have selected the greatest electric washer made. We will make terms to suit your convenience.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



has by far the best chance to survive and grow.

No milk, no food, no matter how skillfully prepared, can entirely take the place of mother's milk during the first year of a child's life. Many mothers are unable or unwilling to perform this duty and in such cases it is necessary to give the child some other diet.

If a mother is able to nurse her child satisfactorily it is her duty to do so. Many mothers give up nursing their babies too easily. Even when it becomes advisable to supplement the breast feeding with some substitute this step should not be taken until it becomes absolutely necessary. This is especially true during the summer months. No baby

under one year of age should be weaned during the hot months of summer if weaning can possibly be avoided. Every day that the baby receives its nourishment from its mother adds much to his chances of survival.

Scotsmen who are endeavoring to ban the bagpipes as a public nuisance are probably aware that the thing is not a purely Scottish invention, although long associated with that country in the public mind. The instrument was, as a matter of fact, used by the ancient Greeks and Romans, and Nero is said to have played the bagpipes even before he knew how to fiddle.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Foolish and unlearned questions avoid, knowing that they do gender stripes.—2 Tim. 2:23.

Fools and sensible men are equally innocuous. It is in the half fools and the half wise that the greatest danger lies.—Goethe.

From the Riviera comes word that some of the women there who create new ideas in fashions are now wearing neck bracelets of silver and gold instead of strings of pearls.



To Our SPRING HAT SHOWING

GIVE yourself a treat by reviewing our present Hat display. Whether or not you buy, you'll appreciate seeing what's new in fine Hats at prices that are reasonable.

\$4 \$5 \$6

Knox Extra Quality \$7.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety



## DIXON PASTOR'S ADDRESS A HIT WITH THE BOYS

Rev. Carlson Spoke to the Boys at Meeting in Sterling

Attendees at the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference in Sterling last week speak most highly of the address delivered by Rev. A. V. Carlson, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Dixon, and at their request The Telegraph is pleased to present it herewith:

### SEEKING THE BEST—THE GOAL OF LIFE

In setting through the various possibilities in which the goal of life is found, it seems that we are compelled to concentrate upon the one word, character. One of the first questions that I shall ask is, "Why are you alive at all, why do you live, is your living merely for the purpose of itself or for your living for the purpose of achievement? We should weave into our characters the finest fabrics of life. We should be careful as to colors, the pattern and material.

The great composer of all life is Jesus. His message emphasized character. The Beatitudes are definitions of the kind of character that he desired. He left us no cathedrals, monuments, memorials, or books, but he left the impression of his own life upon the lives of his disciples so that they in turn came to be a replica of his life and as such, the salt of the earth and the light of the world.

Honesty  
In the analysis of character we find, first, honesty. We ought to know the truth about ourselves, thoroughly honest about our own strength or weakness and give an honest estimate of our own ability. If we have a moral disease, it is dishonesty for us to make ourselves believe that we are all right. If you were afflicted with a severe attack of appendicitis and a physician came to you and diverted your attention to other matters, making you believe you were all right when you were not and the disastrousness of the situation would develop and take your life, would you consider that physician the kind of a man in whom you care to place your confidence, or if he comes to you and tells you without mincing of words the actual condition of your own life, would you not consider that his honesty would make you free and on equal terms. We understand the saying of Jesus, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Anything less than the truth is disastrous and makes you a slave.

A little girl having a mother who was a Christian Scientist and the father a surgeon was severely attacked with appendicitis. The Christian Scientist mother in her swave, soothing way gently stroked the child and told her to forget it but the father with scientific knowledge of the condition said, "Cut it out."

Dependability  
The second step in the building of

character is that of dependability. This is one of the greatest characteristics and the proof of which is only found in the exercise of living. Can you be relied upon to undertake a certain bit of work or to prepare yourself for a greater task that you are now about to do? Is the life that you now live being used to develop the strength and the dormant powers so that other people can put their trust and confidence in you?

It is said of a certain General that in asking for a volunteer to carry an important message through very perilous passages, perhaps the possibility of the loss of life. Among the volunteers was his own son. Even though he loved him more than any other, he chose him for the sole reason that he could depend upon him and that he would not betray the cause which he represented. You and I represent Christ, the ideals of Christian character, the beauty and sunshine of his life. Dependability in character is one of the great needs in building the kingdom of God. Dependability is like the savor in the salt. If it loses in savor it is then time for it to be thrown out and trodden under the foot of man. You are today only what your yesterday have made you.

Endurance  
The third step in the goal of life is endurance. Honesty and truth are both beautiful, dependability is in itself a great asset but if you do not have endurance, life is lost and the preparation of life is lost. Endurance is the crowning grace. No quitter ever wins. When the great leadership of Napoleon was taxed to its utmost, he was facing the Alps. No army had ever crossed these high mountains, no army was ever thought to be able to. His counselors in the war cabinet said to him, "You cannot cross the Alps." Napoleon looked at the real towering mountains. The treacherous pathways and all the difficulties in taking a great army through these hazardous ways did not discourage him. Characteristic of him he said, "There are no Alps." The endurance of Napoleon and the army was proven by not quitting. You should become thoroughly saturated with your interest in life, you live it, you eat it, you sleep it, it will become daily bread for you and dream of it at night.

A friend of mine having been raised in the cotton fields of the south could not understand why he could not pick as much cotton as some of the colored men. He determined to try. He put himself to the task with great determination, he sweat through the hot, blistering day and in the course of a few days he was picking as much cotton as any one on the great plantation. But he had cotton in his hair. In his ears and in his nose. He even had cotton in his food. It seemed that he dreamed of cotton, he could see cotton everywhere he went. The

world seemed to be made of cotton but the thing he determined to do he had succeeded in. It was this spirit of determination in the test of life that will conquer. Therefore the purpose, according to the Christian living of any young man is what he shall by Christ-likeness not live for a period of time in existence simply because he don't die but live for the purpose for which God has desired for him. Life becomes great in proportion to the greatness of its purpose. If character in the goal of business men or as a professional man or as a farmer, this man becomes a decided success, for the purpose for which he lives is to advance in the virtues of life and make all material substances become his slave. If the world and the worlds goods purchase you then you are a slave but if you in turn be the achievement of a big life true and noble, a life that know how to endure, you become the master and the world and all its made resources your servant. Believe in nothing less than the best and better than the best in the great goal of life.

cut or the boys that the world's great est gamblers never started with big stakes but their first step was some little, petty game, which consequently led to greater things. He recommended to the boys that they do not start even the smallest gambling and so be sure that they will never gamble for larger amounts.

The report on the bird houses was splendid and the Pioneers are now busy putting up the houses they built in their own yards or in different parts of the city, so that birds may use them immediately. The boys are keeping watch of the houses and will make a record of all birds that use them this season. This is an exceptionally fine training for the boys.

Following the report, the usual drill for the evening was taken up and was followed by the swim which is ever popular with the boys.

The Boys' Band will hold its usual Wednesday practice this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. at 4:15. Every member is urged to be present.

Tomorrow, the Toastmasters' Club will have local members in charge of the lesson and it promises to be of real value. It will be in charge of B. Kietzman and B. O. Cully of the North Side High School, who will deal with the "Reconsidering and Reconciling of a Vote." Short talks will also be given by V. A. Vogel, who is in charge of the Confectionary Department of the Borden Milk Company and T. W. Clayton, City Engineer.

The Club has started its attendance contest and has been divided into two sides, under B. F. Brunell and Y. A. Vogel. These men, who are known as Colonels, have appointed Captains and are out for blood for the next five weeks. At the close of the contest, some special banquet will be given, lively at Graybill Lodge at Lowell Park, when the losers will be penalized. Both Colonels at present say they have the winning team.

In response to a request from one of the big publications of Chicago, the Toastmasters' Club, a photograph will be taken tomorrow evening and sent in for publication. This only goes to show that the story of this new Dixon Club has again gone abroad.

At the Pioneers' meeting last evening, after a supper held by the boys, a talk was given on "Gambling" by Mr. Hunt of the "Y." He brought

The Hi-Y Club tomorrow noon will have a steeple guest and speaker; Sup-

erintendent I. B. Potter, who will speak on "School Management." Mr. Potter is a great favorite with the boys of this club and the members are looking forward to his visit tomorrow noon.

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# SPORTS of all SORTS

## MAJOR LEAGUERS OPENED SEASON IN UNUSUAL FIGHTS

### Games Ran Gamut of Performances in Year's Openers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Major league baseball ran the gamut at the opening day—two extraordinary pitching performances, a remarkable slugfest, errorless games and contests with several errors—and the weather was much more suited to football.

Each league sent forth a pitcher to establish a mound pace that opening day seldom has seen—Jess Petty, Brooklyn's left hander from Los Angeles, and Walter Johnson of Hummel, Kansas, starting his twentieth season with the Washington Senators.

Petty, touching his pitching fingers to the newly-permitted resin bag time and again, granted the powerful Giants a lone safety. That was a double by Prisch, a freakish sort of high fly that just eluded the grasp of Dick Ock in right field. Clever fielding by the veteran Rabbit Maranville at short held back the enemy at two stages of the game and Brooklyn won 9-4.

**1 to 0 in 15 Innings**  
Johnson hurled through 15 innings against the Philadelphia Athletics and downed Eddie Hommel in a seething duel 1-0. Only six hits were made off the "Big Train", and only nine off Hommel.

Five home runs were registered, all in the National League by Bigbee, Pittsburgh; Bottomley, St. Louis; Johnston, Boston; Frigau, Chicago and Plcinch, Cincinnati. Three National Leaguers had perfect days at bat—Wheat of Brooklyn, Hornsby, St. Louis and Wilson, Boston.

The National League made 38 runs, 43 hits and 15 errors against 33 runs, 81 hits and 8 errors for the American.

Boston witnessed a battle royal and a parade of pitchers when the bats of the New York Yanks swung mercilessly against the remodeled Red Sox only to have the Fohlmenn return the onslaught until the Yanks barely eked out a victory, 12-11.

Bunched hitting by the White Sox carried Ted Lyons to a win over the Browns, 5-1.

Uhlle was in good form for Cleveland and registered a 2-1 decision over Detroit. Ty Cobb's only appearance in the game was as a pinch hitter and he lined to Uhlle.

The World Champion Pirates went down before Rogers Hornsby's Cardinals, 7-6, the principal factor being Jim Bottomley, who clouted a homer with two on bases.

Donohue, Luque and May struggled

## How They Stand

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Pittsburg	0	1	.000

### Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 6. (10 innings)  
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 0.  
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3.  
St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 5.

### Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000

### Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.  
Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0. (15 innings)  
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1.  
New York, 12; Boston, 11.

### Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.  
New York at Boston.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Washington.

to a victory over the Chicago Cubs, 7-6. Luque pitched to only two men after relieving Donohue in the eighth. The Cubs made five misplays.

The Phillies hit opportunely behind Carlsons good pitching to trample the Braves 6-3.

## Sidelights

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everett Scott, former New York and Washington shortstop, made his debut in a White Sox uniform yesterday and displayed all his old time skill.

There was nothing wrong with the batting eyes of George Sisler, St. Louis star. He collected three singles in four times up.

The White Sox game was halted for 15 minutes yesterday while police drove back the overflow crowd which broke down the fence and crowded the field.

Babe Ruth didn't bust any fences, but he smashed out three hits, including two doubles against the Red Sox.

Joe Hauser, Connie Mack's first baseman, unable to play last season because of an injured leg, handled himself in grand style around the in-

tal station in the opener against Washington.

Zack Wheat collected three hits in as many times at bat against the Giants. One of the blows was a two-lagger.

Wally Pipp, former Yank, played a nifty game around first base for the Cincinnati Nationals in the ten inning contest against the Cubs.

Rogers Hornsby has started out after the batting honors again this season. His slugging helped beat the world champion Pirates.

## SPORT BRIEFS

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With bouts at Memphis and other cities cancelled, Rocky Kansas, lightweight champion has left New Orleans for New York where he will be placed in care of a physician for a sprained ankle sustained in a ten round go Monday night with Moran.

Charles Hoff, of Norway, world's indoor pole vault star will try for a new outdoor mark at the Kansas relay at Leavenworth next Saturday.

Entries for the fifty mile Washington to Baltimore walking race to be held Saturday under the auspices of the Emory Wood Athletic Club at Baltimore have passed the one hundred mark. Club officials announced today. Ten women will attempt the long grind.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. does not understand baseball and does not play golf. Horseback riding and squash tennis furnish his chief diversions, he said.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Oklahoma City—Young Stribling knocked out Tommy Marvin, Hot Springs, Ark., (3).

Cleveland—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, defeated Pete Sarmiento, Chicago (12).

### Second Rehearing in Bond Suit is Granted

Springfield, Ill., April 13—(AP)—A second rehearing was granted by the Illinois supreme court here today to William E. Burling, Chicago attorney who is seeking to stop the south park commissioners of Chicago from issuing bonds totalling \$5,000,000 for a museum and other improvements in Jackson Park.

### Extra Ballots Demanded in Mason County Today

Decatur, Ill., April 13—(AP)—Calls for extra ballots from the county clerk indicated a heavy vote throughout Mason county today.

Although we daily supply numerous housewives with our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers we still have an unlimited quantity. It is the most popular shelf covering—at least we judge so by our sales. E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Miss Rose E. Squire, who has just retired after thirty years' service in the Home Office, was one of the first women to secure a position in the British civil service.



## Enjoy Your Visit in Chicago

THERE'S a peaceful atmosphere of comfort and enjoyment at The Lott Hotels. Your windows overlook beautiful Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan in the heart of Chicago's finest residential section. Yet it is but a twelve-minute ride to the business, shopping and theatrical centre of the city via our luxurious Motor Coach Service.

Take a "Yellow" cab from any of the Chicago depots to The Lott Hotels, at our expense. Just save your receipt.

Beautifully furnished rooms, all with bath, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and up. Club breakfasts, 50¢ to \$1.00; Lunches, 85¢; Table d'Hote Dinners, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. A la Carte Service at all times.

Unexcelled cuisine.

**The PARKWAY**  
2100 Lincoln Park West

**The WEBSTER**  
2150 Lincoln Park West

**The BELDEN STRATFORD**  
2300 Lincoln Park West

**The Lott Hotels**  
INCORPORATED  
Lincoln Park West  
Chicago

CHARLES M. LOTT, President

E. B. LOTT, Secretary

Telephone Directory 6612

## Around The COURT HOUSE

### IN COUNTY COURT

Est David Bradley, Mar. 26, petition for letters of administration, Christina Bradley appointed Administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Petition and order to sell personal property.

Est Harry I. Miller, Mar. 26, petition for letters of administration, Lottie Miller appointed Administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Henry Walters, Bernard McCaffrey and Holly Smith appointed appraisers. Claim day set for 1st Monday in June, 1926.

Est Mary Fenton, Mar. 27, petition for probate of will and for Letters Testamentary filed. Hearing on petition set for May 3rd, 1926.

Guardianship of Marie McDermott et al, Mar. 29, Petition filed by Henry J. McDermott for Letters of Guardianship. Henry J. McDermott appointed guardian. Bond approved. Requests of four wards above the age of 14 years filed. Petition and order authorizing expenditure of wards' money.

Est D. Edward Burket, Mar. 29, petition for probate of will and for Letters Testamentary filed. Waiver of notice of hearing. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proven and admitted to record. Alice E. Burket appointed Executrix. Oath filed. Bond waived.

Est Mary J. Depuy, Mar. 29, petition for Letters of Administration, Robert B. Depuy appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. John R. Crawford, Ira Currens and Guy M. Book appointed appraisers. Claim day set for 1st Monday in June, 1926.

Est Edward H. Miller, Mar. 29, petition for letters of administration, Theodore Miller appointed administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved.

Est Richard M. Long, Mar. 29, inventory approved.

Est Theodore McCade, Mar. 29, Co-partnership appraisement bill approved.

Est Harry I. Miller, Mar. 29, inventory approved.

Est David Bradley, Mar. 29, Appraisement bill approved.

Est Theodore Hinrichs, Mar. 29, list of personal property set off to widow, approved.

Conservatorship of Catherine Henner, Mar. 29, conservator's report approved.

Est Charles McGrail, Mar. 29, inventory approved.

Est Patrick Lally, Mar. 29, Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.

Est Albert McDermott, Mar. 29, Certificate of publication approved. Final report approved. Order for distribution. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est John A. Dubois, Mar. 30, certificate of publication approved. Final report approved.

Guardianship of Mary E. Kirby et al, Mar. 29, Appearance of Alice L. Kirby filed. Guardian's report approved.

Est Theodore Hinrichs, Mar. 30, report of sale approved.

Est Emma Kaylor Keltner, Mar. 30, petition for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary filed. Petition set for hearing April 26th, 1926. Clerk

directed to mail copies of petition to all heirs at law and legatees. M. J. Gannon appointed Guardian ad litem for minors in interest.

Est Otto L. Watts, Mar. 31, petition for letters of administration filed. Henry C. Warner appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved.

The people of the State of Illinois vs Rollo R. Ide, information for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Apr. 1, request of Rollo R. Ide to be admitted to release on probation. Consent to release filed by L. D. Wasson and Ivy A. Wasson. Order granting release. Bond approved.

The people of the State of Illinois vs A. R. Reed, April 1, Report of probate officer approved.

The people of the State of Illinois vs Lester Risley, April 1, Report of probate officer approved.

In the matter of the petition of Addie E. Toffe for relief of her children. April 1, hearing on application of Addie E. Toffe. Addie E. Toffe appeared in open court and was sworn and examined. Entry of appearance by William Todd, Chairman of Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Report of Probation officer. Ordered that application be and the same is hereby granted.

Est Sam A. Long, Apr. 1, Testimony of John Daehler witness to will taken in open court.

Est Estella J. Osborn, Apr. 1, Report of Partial Distribution approved.

Est Terrence Kelly, Apr. 1, List of personal property set off to widow. Est Mary Crosey, April 2, Petition for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary filed. Hearing on petition set for April 26, 1926.

Est Thomas J. Hill, April 2, Julius E. Hill and Hortense Mosholder appointed Executors. Oath filed. Bond approved.

Est Ella Mooney, April 2, Report of sale of real estate approved.

Guardianship of Gordon L. Gunning, April 3, Petition to dismiss proceeding now pending. Petition to sell real estate to pay debts filed. Affidavit of posting notices approved. Entries of appearance.

Est Bertha Manges, Apr. 3, Affidavit of Executrix etc for Inheritance Tax appraisement filed.

Est Charles Schibig, Apr. 5, Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Proof of heirship taken in open court.

Est Laura Parnely, April 5, Petition for probate of will and for Letters Testamentary filed. Hearing on petition set for May 3, 1926. W. A. Keho appointed Guardian ad litem.

Est Addison A. Hechart, Apr. 5, Petition for probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary filed. Entry of appearance and consent filed. Witnesses

to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proven and admitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in open court.

Conservatorship of Henry Hanson, Apr. 5, Hearing on petition, Sherwood Dixon appointed guardian ad litem personally appeared and answer filed. Jury selected and sworn to try the issues. Jury return into court with verdict. Eddie Hanson appointed Conservator. Bond approved.

Est Charles F. Welty, Apr. 5, Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved.

Est Charles McGrail, Apr. 5, Proof of heirship taken in open court.

Est Ruth A. Messer, Apr. 5, Certificate of publication approved. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est Ella Mooney, Apr. 5, Certificate of publication and posting notice of sale of real estate approved.

Est Harvey H. Franks, Apr. 5, Hearing on petition. Entries of appearance.

In the matter of the petition of City of Amboy Local Improvement Ordinance No. 48, Series of 1926, Apr. 5, Certificate of publication approved. Affidavit of mailing notices approved. Objections to confirmation of assessment roll filed. Hearing on objections set for April 12, 1926.

Est E. D. Baker, Apr. 5, Executor's annual report approved.

Est Harvey H. Franks, Apr. 6, Bond on application to sell real estate approved.

Est Martin Wagner, Apr. 6, Report of Distribution approved. Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved.

Est Mary Christina Stauffenberg, April 6, Affidavit of publication and posting of notices to creditors approved.

Est Charles Schibig, Apr. 6, Lena Casser appointed Executrix Oath filed. Bond approved. Claim day set for 1st Monday in June, 1926.

Guardianship of Myron, Russell, Willey and Irma Lenore Willey, Apr. 6, Petition for Letters of Guardianship. Requests for appointment of Guardian filed. Sylvia Erbes appointed Guardian. Bond approved.

Est John A. Barratt, Apr. 6, Claim allowed.

## Grand Detour News

Grand Detour.—Mrs. Goodspeed was a Dixon visitor Wednesday.

A new furnace has been installed at the Christian church which proves very satisfactory.

Mrs. Clara Boon of Dixon spent

Wednesday at the William Guynn home.

Dick Wells spent a few days last week in Chicago.

W. C. Andrus was in Oregon Friday on business.

There is talk of an electric line going through here. Several different men have been here looking over the town to see what could be done about it.

Miss Besse Pankhurst spent last week at her home, returning to Oak Park Sunday.

A. J. Lawver spent Sunday with his son, Barney and wife.

Mrs. C. A. Sheffield came home Thursday from a ten weeks' trip through California, Oregon and Washington.

S. Purttmann and wife of Oregon called on friends Monday. They had just returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Pearl Sonn and wife of Dixon spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Parks and husband.

The Misses Laura and Gratia Rog-

ers of Dixon spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Besse Pankhurst.

A. Dodd and wife were shopping in Dixon Saturday.

Albert Glessner has had hardwood floors put in his house.

Ashley Foxley and sister, Miss Esther were entertained at dinner at Orekon Sunday.

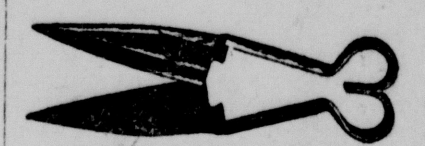
Miss Helen Reese has pneumonia.

C. A. Sheffield and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rosbrook Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Sheffield and family of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon with his parents.

Declaring that the present-day artists' models are much too "lean and skinny," the artists in Paris are discussing whether to continue painting nude women.

## DIAMOND EDGE SHEARS



We carry the **DIAMOND EDGE SHEARS** in different styles for various purposes—Sheep, Horse or Mule and Grass—each made to suit their purpose and of a quality that will hold a sharp cutting edge, so much needed in an article of this kind.

Look through our stock for anything you are needing. We will take pleasure in showing you and explaining your Quality.

**E. J. FERGUSON**  
Hardware

## THE GUTTERS

And, drains play no small part in the exterior protection of a home. To stand the test of all weather—to hold up through the years in the heaviest rains—means their Tinsmith construction must be of A-1 quality.

All we can say is—"they don't make 'em any better than we do." Let us figure on your job. Phone K793.

**E. J. NICKLAUS**  
Tinsmith  
Basement—223 First St.

## Des Plaines Is One of the 299

Des Plaines is one of the 299 Illinois cities that have streets paved with portland cement concrete.

Altogether this city of 7,000 people now has 18 miles of concrete street pavement.

Its first concrete street was built in 1914. Since then heavy motor traffic has been on the increase, but this street is still in excellent condition. Maintenance has been almost nothing. The same thing is true of all the other concrete streets in Des Plaines.

Property owners agree with local authorities that this permanent pavement has been an important factor in building up the entire city. Property values in one section after another have advanced following street improvement.

"Yes," the people of Des Plaines will tell you, "concrete streets have been one of the best investments we ever made."

What concrete streets have done for Des Plaines and 298 other Illinois cities, they will do for any community.

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
111 West Washington Street  
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete  
OFFICES IN 31 CITIES

Even the best residential sections are dressed up by concrete pavement

## The WINNER

Favorita  
Two for 25¢

Straight  
10¢

also -

Supreme 3 for 50¢

Panetella 10¢

Little Van Dam 5¢

The pleasant Java taste, the soothing fragrance of a Van Dam Cigar, puts the billiard player's nerves in prime condition for a championship game. Sales of Van Dam Cigars increased 45% in 1925, while total sales of cigars in America decreased 100,000,000.

TUNIS JOHNSON CIGAR CO.  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Local Distributor

E. M. HARNISH & BRO.

Freeport, Ill.

**VAN DAM**





# Another Deep Cut in Prices!

## DOWN THEY GO FOR THE FINISH

Positively Last Cut in Price! Last Call!

## Here's Your Chance!

Stock Must and Will  
Be Sold at Once!

*On what we have left we have cut the price to the bottom.  
From now on Everything at Almost Your Own Price!*

## Every Article Is Marked to Sell Quick! Closing Out to the Bare Walls!

Below we give you an idea of what is left. Many small articles not mentioned.

DINING SUITES  
BUFFETS  
DINING TABLES  
CHAIRS  
FANCY MIRRORS  
BEDROOM SUITES  
BEDS  
DRESSERS  
VANITIES  
CHIFFONIERS  
METAL BEDS  
SPRINGS  
REFRIGERATORS

### SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

ALL STYLES

MATTRESSES  
OVERSTUFFED SUITES  
BED DAVENPORTS  
RADIOS  
PICTURES  
ROCKERS  
IRONING BOARDS  
FLOOR LAMPS  
BABY CARRIAGES  
HIGH CHAIRS  
BABY BEDS  
ROOM SIZE RUGS  
DAY BEDS

AMBOY,  
ILLINOIS

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AMBOY,  
ILLINOIS

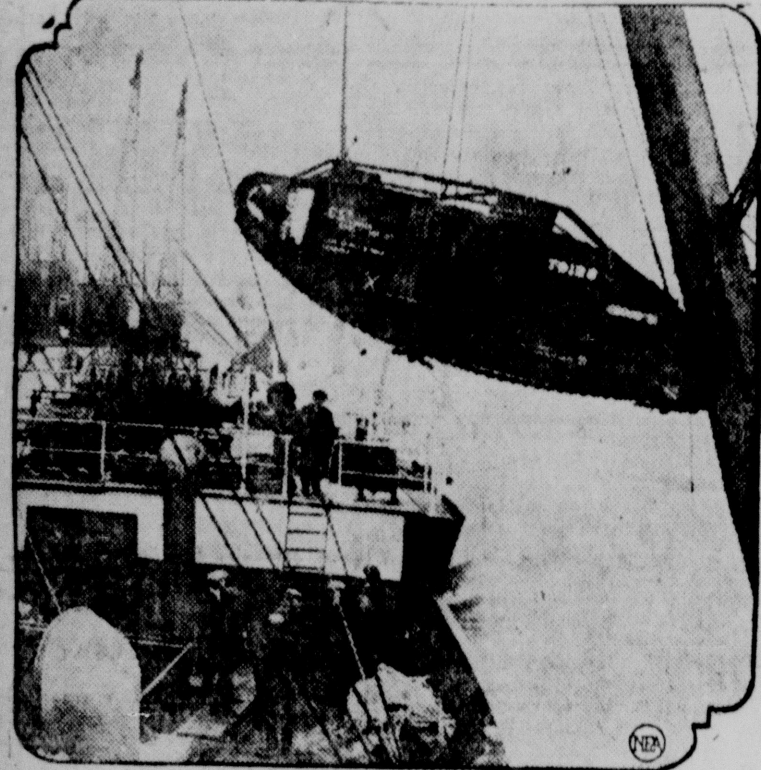


A Walter Raleigh of 1926



Cleveland is trying to become famous as the city where courtesy reigns. To prove it, this Cleveland taxi driver is pulling a Walter Raleigh for the sake of his fair fare. Everyone from cops to bank presidents is trying hard to "say it with a smile."

New Kind of Memorial



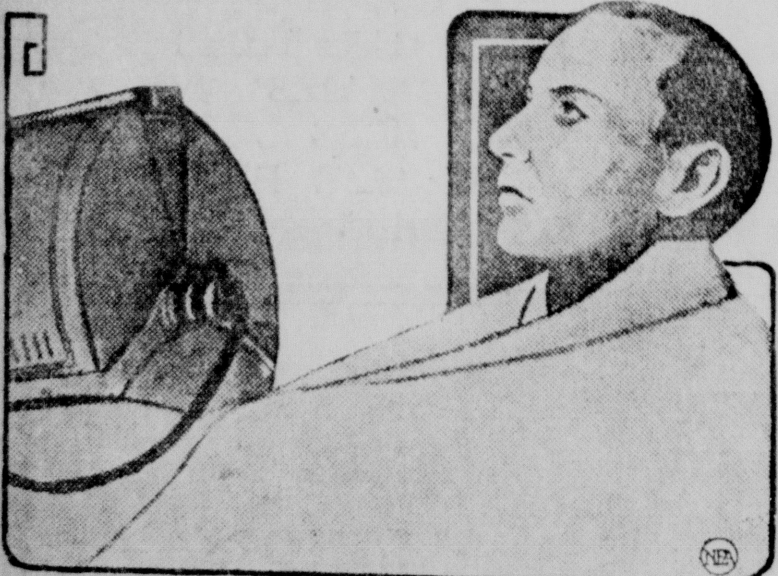
This British tank, weighing twenty-nine and a half tons is now on its way to the United States on the S. S. Vardulia. It will be placed on the Cornell campus at Ithaca by the British foreign office as a memorial to Cornell men who died in the war.

He's World "Rabbit King"



P. P. Doze of Norwich, Kan., might be called the world rabbit king; at least, he expects to sell about 20,000 rabbits this year. He sells jack rabbits to race course promoters and cottontails to game preserves, and has \$5000 invested in traps and nets to catch them.

Linemen Save Farmer's Life



When Louis R. Radke, 43, was stricken with tuberculosis peritonitis on his farm near Thiensville, Wis., he refused to go to a hospital. So linemen for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. battled the elements to put up a half mile extension, so that an ultra violet ray device could be installed in his home. It is the only treatment that could save his life, doctors say.

MOM'N POP



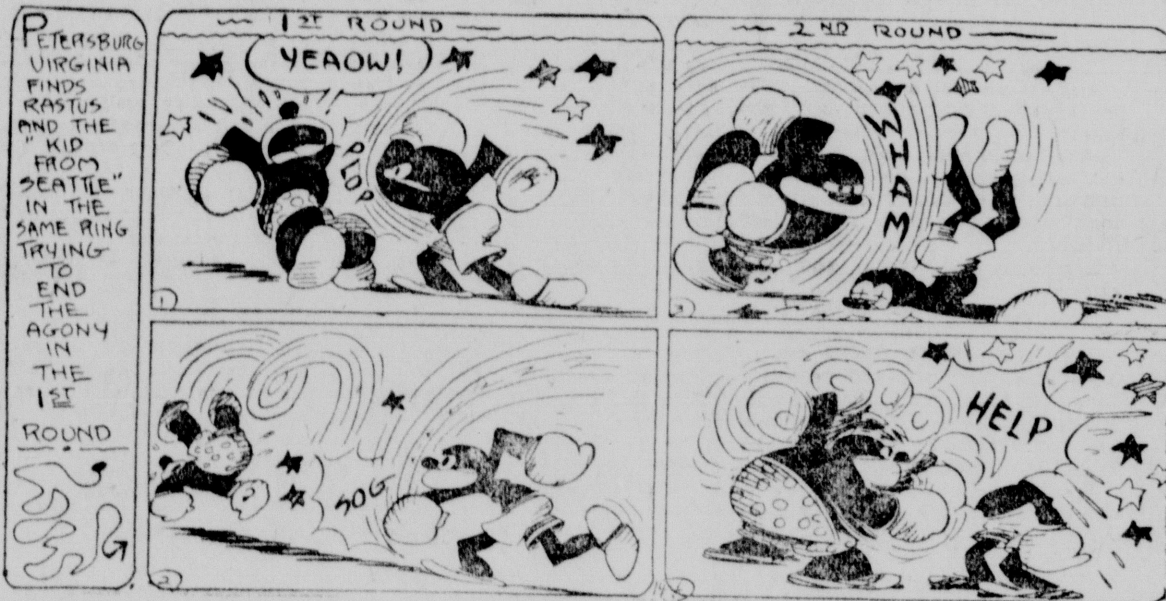
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN \$AM



OUT OUR WAY



THE GOLD RUSH

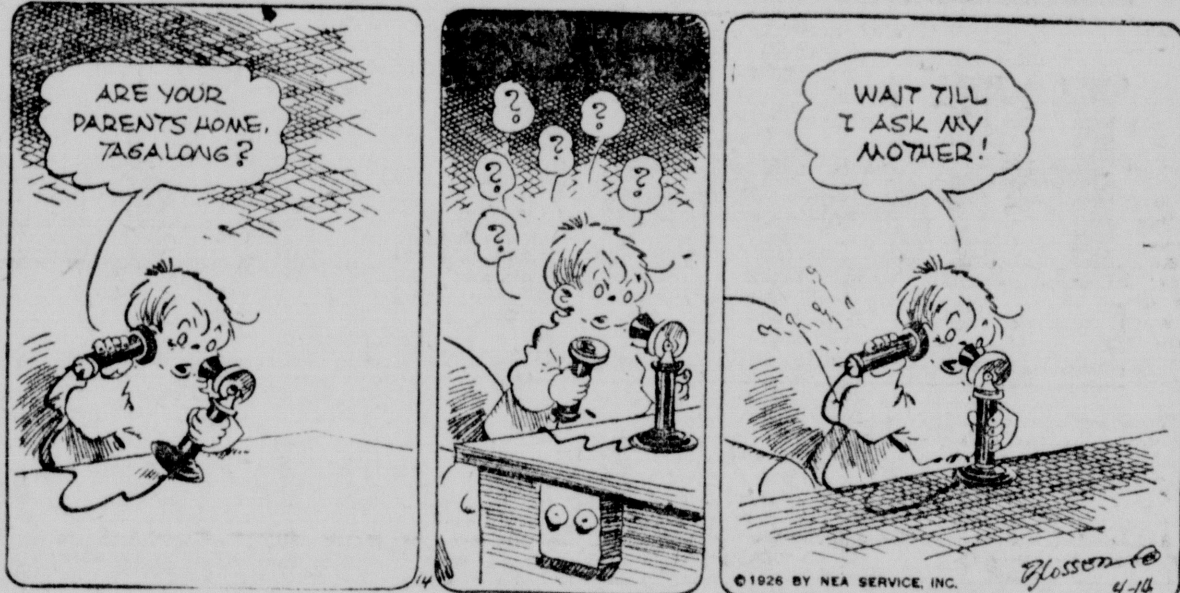
Good News



The "Boots Bob"



A New Word to Him



Safety First



BY WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Taylor

By Martin

By Blosser

By Swan

By Crane







## RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER H. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Have you ever heard of the place that is called the City of Good Times? It's a story of gray-headed laughter and play, old fashioned cookies with pink sugar on them, of blackberry pies, mothers and children, little mothers and dolls. It's the story of a city without destruction on Halloween.

It is also a story of Centralia, one-time strawberry center of the Midwest, once the annual Mecca for hobodom, today a city of, they tell me, 14,000 people. Centralia is becoming an industrial center. The city is growing. Evolution is on the march.

Little things change destinies. I have seen Centralia several times since I started to prove the state of Illinois on these rediscoveries. It is a sort of gateway. The city calls itself the "Gateway of Egypt." More ambitious ones have dubbed it "Queen of the Egyptian Empire."

Last spring I visited Centralia in "Apple Blossom Time." Centralia is the center of a remarkable commercial orcharding district—apples, pears, peaches countryside all a-bloom in springtime. In the late summer and autumn it is fruit-capital of southern Illinois. Here is the headquarters for organized fruit marketing for all the district. I spoke of strawberries—

Back thirty years or more ago the country about Centralia was a great strawberry patch. Hundreds of acres of strawberries year after year. Many varieties of strawberries, like the Wardfield, originated here. There was work picking, for everybody who might come, at two cents a box. Men and women, boys and girls, all flocked to the fields. And that was why the hobo came.

Mulligatawny brewed everywhere in the hobo jungles and at night-time the hobo fires dotted the landscape like stars. Three factories were kept busy making strawberry boxes and crates. Printing houses worked overtime printing tickets. That is, buying blocks of tickets for cash at cut prices. People hated to stand in line to cash them in.

Wagons loaded with strawberries lined up for four or five blocks waiting turn at refrigerator cars. Today? The strawberry business, the hobo jungles—all have vanished. Only a memory.

With the vanishing of the strawberry industry Centralia stepped into a period of inertia. There was depression. Years of inertia they tell

me. Coal finally pulled the city out of it a bit. Coal boomed as did strawberries for a time. Then coal began to fade. And more inertia. Inertia, lack of hope, pepleteness so I've been told, was long the curse of Centralia.

But, as I've mentioned, evolution is on the march. When towns are in the dumps factions spring up. People split into groups. There are neighborhood hates. That was true of Centralia during the periods of inertia.

Organized play has done a world of good in bringing Centralia out of its inertia. It has eliminated the factions and has wiped out the hates. I've been interested in Centralia and its play. I've been thinking of it since apple-blossom time a year ago as the city of good-times.

As I rode through aisles of bloom a gray haired father, an aggressive and enthusiastic man—one who had worked hard and had never played—told me this:

His son had just come back from an eastern university. Student days were done, his degree won. The father painted to him a glowing picture of his future in Centralia, a good and safe business, sure profits, active years ahead. But the boy replied:

"Yes, if one wants to work all his days and dream of work all his nights. But when and where do I play?" Plans for the country club were launched the next day, the gray-haired man told me. Piles of brick, holdings in city lots, business houses and factories held less glory in his eyes. All these were good but not all-important.

Gradually the idea of play was developed. A "play expert" was employed. Organized play was started among the children. Came the enacting by children of story-plays, songs and dancing, "dolls' tea-parties" for little mothers and their make-believe children, folk dancing and marching under trees.

This brought the mothers out. Nor was that all. Soon fathers found themselves taking part in outings, the whole family joining in hikes and picnics. Grown folk learned that there was a high-school gymnasium. It started with "adult play nights" and some pudgy, roly-poly business men, others with thinning hair and seemingly faces, a few with double-decked chins and puffy girths, found that they could trot briskly instead of walking flat-footedly.

Finally the trot became a run and there was buying of athletic outfits

## ABE MARTIN



Occasionally a good housekeeper does a natural death, but most of them fall off stools. If the St. Johns ever do have another break I think of 'em thinks they'll have 'em throw up 'em another.

and soft-soled shoes. Belts ran to smaller sizes. Lodges, industrial groups and parent-teacher associations perked up. Increased attendance was noted at church affairs. Basketball was developed. Horse shoe courts were established.

Groups of young women took training courses in story-telling. School board members soon saw that the play scheme meant better school work. I am told that Centralia has carried organized play farther than any city of its size in America. I am told that this has led to other organized work; that Centralia is probably without parallel anywhere in its complete organization program.

Take the case of Halloween in Centralia. Nobody ever tips over any of the usually tipplable buildings or trips off gates or carries away sidewalks. Halloween in Centralia is a carefully

planned festa, a sort of glorified mardi gras. Everybody turns out. An average year puts 2,500 marchers in line. The Dumb Daffy band, Centralia product, is a feature.

Halloween is where the blackberry pies and the jelly cookies come in; also the apple bobbing and the climbing of the greased pole. The firemen turn out and tend the bonfires. Boys, usually creating trouble on Halloween, held the pole.

Human nature seems to thrive in Centralia. It grows better than it used to grow back in the days of inertia and factionalism. The city's more worth while.

I was poking around in Centralia the other day to get the material for this bit of snapshot about the town. They took me out to the St. Clair Foundry Corp. That's a new industry. I saw the first heat poured. The new plant will work about 150 men; a little later probably 200. I was in at the birth of an industry. The plant makes heating units and commercial castings.

W. J. Reiss was in to see that first heat poured. He is building a plant in Centralia to manufacture asphalt paving brick. It is the only asphalt paving brick plant in the central west. He will employ twenty men.

There are other plants in Centralia. The Centralia Envelope Co. has 190 employees and makes 2,000,000 envelopes a day. The Centralia Clothing Co., 55 people, makes work clothes, boys pants and knickerbockers. Other manufactured products are tents and awnings, beverages, candy, cigars, cement blocks, burial vaults, flour and shoes. The shoe factory works several hundred people.

The Illinois Central railroad has an investment in Centralia in shops valued at \$3,500,000. Ordinarily about 2,000 men are employed in them. The Burlington railroad has an investment of another \$1,000,000 in shops and works around 1,000 men.

Among the mineral resources of the immediate section are coal, oil, Fuller's earth, spar, limestone and clay.

Centralia's water supply is an artificial lake four and a half miles long and with a shore line of nearly twenty-five miles. A park of forty acres, just at the city limits, is being landscaped. Few cities anywhere have as inviting a "front door." It is Mark-

ham park, surrounding the station. I asked a young business man in Centralia what he considered the most important asset of the city. He said:

"Our greatest asset has been our ability to mobilize the town's forces following depression. I've read many of these pep stories, heaps of 'Let's go' stories. They've almost all been stories of ending hostilities; burying the hatchet. But I think of all evils that can beset a town the most deadly is inertia. We know here what inertia can do to a city. Thank heaven a spirit of doing things has grown up. Thank heaven we've risen out of inertia."

Then he asked, rather solemnly: "Do you run across inertia in many towns?"

And I answered, "I do."

We sat thinking for a time after that and I added: "Inertia, yes, and more. Youth floes from dull, joyless places to the big cities—Chicago, New York, all the larger centers. Why? I think very largely because youth says to itself—'If I stay here work, work. But when and where do I play?' Any city is wise that builds play places. That helps to keep its youth at home."

(This is the fiftieth of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It tells you the exact date to which your paper is paid. If about to expire send postoffice order, draft, check for renewal.

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## Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—King George is leading the monarch's sport league. He is a yachtsman, plays golf and does some hunting; Gustave of Sweden plays tennis; Alfonso of Spain is a yachtsman and polo player; Albert of Belgium flies and climbs mountains; Humbert of Italy collects coins. In view of the activities of the Prince of Wales, Britain ought to rule the royal sport world for a long time.

Toms River, N. J.—Members of the county grand jury have heard considerable about gyrations and potations from Justice J. E. Minturn. Charging them to investigate a complex conspiracy against the constitution he described: "That veriform appendix of the musical art known as the jazz band."

Genoa—Mary and Doug are here to the enjoyment of the multitude. The police had to rescue their car from the crowds.

Catania, Sicily—The slopes of Mount Aetna, famous volcano, are more thickly populated than any other region in the world, according to surveys. The average population of each of the 800 habitable square miles is 800.

## Four Pieces of Property in Springfield on Block

Springfield—City officials are to decide whether the high bids made yesterday on four pieces of city property totalling \$46,701, would be sufficient to erect the proposed central engine house. Three engine houses and the East Springfield town hall were bid on.

## Cummins Railroad Bill Reported to the Senate

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—The Cummins bill to enforce railroad consolidation after an experimental period was reported favorably today by the Senate Interstate commerce committee. The outlook for passage at this session is dubious.

The compulsory clauses of the bill would apply to those roads which fail to consolidate within 5 years. At the end of that time the Interstate Commerce Commission would proceed to unify the roads into a limited number of systems to be established in accordance with the public interest.

## Thug's Bullet Strikes Sheriff Parader's Auto

Elgin, Ill., April 13.—(AP)—During a "Paul E. Clendening for sheriff" parade in Aurora last night a stray bullet, said to have been fired during an attempted holdup, struck one of the parading machines, drilling a hole through the rear window. No one was injured and the parade continued.

NEED LETTER HEADS?  
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## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Crowds throng Moshach, Germany, to attend trial of Grover Bergdoll for seduction of a minor.

Captain Stokes testifies at San Diego court martial of Colonel Williams for drunkenness that General Butler made witnesses rewrite statements of their testimony.

The navy dirigible Los Angeles successfully made two hour test flight since last June, at Lakehurst, N. J.

Mrs. Eve'n Comstock, Chicago, answering Miami announcement of Peggy Joyce, that she will make Stanford E. Comstock her fifth husband, says his divorce from her was invalid.

Rev. James A. Troke is voted out of his Columbus, Ohio, pulpit by Congregationalist pastorate on accusation of love affairs.

Price McKinney, 63, retired president of McKinney Steel Company, commits suicide in Cleveland.



## Brighten Up for Spring

We all like to get rid of the winter's accumulation of dust and soot.

Those walls probably look pretty dingy now. The floors need refinishing. The wood-work needs touching up and the ceilings, especially over the radiators need cleaning.

Let us do the work for you. We can give you the finest assortment of new and charming wall-paper to select from. We can give you the best grade of workmanship.

And our prices are right.

## N. H. JENSEN

Paints and Wall Paper

308 First Street

## McCormick - Deering Corn Planters and Drills



## Time-Proved Features in a 1926 Model

1. Variable drop.
2. Improved clutch.
3. Plunger type valve action.
4. Improved check heads.
5. Check row or drill.
6. Any type openers.
7. Automatic markers.
8. Improved fertilizer attachment.
9. Built-in power hill-drop.

COME IN AND SEE THE 1926 McCORMICK-DEERING CORN PLANTER EARLY.

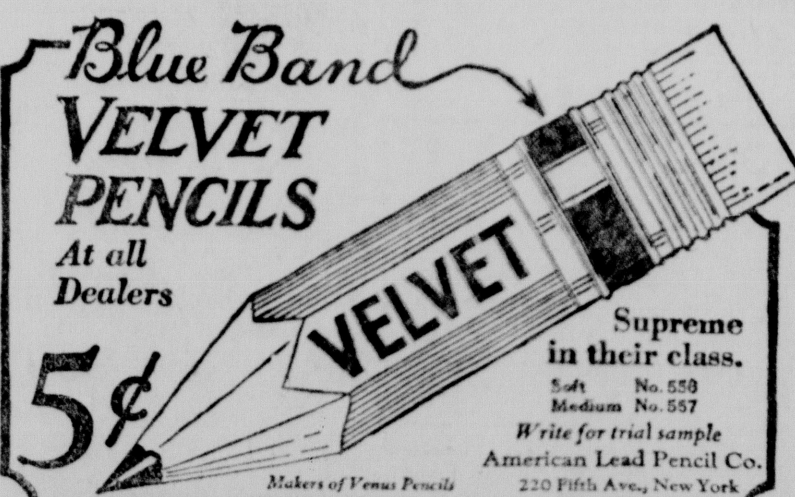
Plant peas or beans with corn with the 1926 McCormick-Deering Planter.

Flat, edge, or full-hill drop. Plates interchangeable.

## DIXON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

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Blue Band  
VELVET  
PENCILS  
At all  
Dealers

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Supreme  
in their class.

Soft No. 558  
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Write for trial sample  
American Lead Pencil Co.

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220 Fifth Ave., New York

**Shuck & Bates**  
DISTRIBUTORS OF  
MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

**Free!** Come and get a can of Monarch Yankee Beans FREE. A new kind of beans made after an old-time recipe.

**Free!** While a limited supply lasts, we give a No. 1 can free with every bottle of Monarch Catsup at 25c.

**Monarch Yankee Beans with Pork**

**25c This Week**

Six cans of Monarch Yankee Beans FREE with six bottles of Monarch Catsup at \$1.39

Call 802 for Service and Quality.

Free Delivery to any part of city.

## PUBLIC SUPPLY CO. SPRING?

Grass & Lawn Seeds Timothy  
Alfalfa, N. W. Grown Grimm Alfalfa  
Red Clover Med. Lawn Grasses  
Alsike Clover Sweet Clover  
Mammoth Red Clover  
White Clover  
Soy Beans

## BULK GARDEN SEEDS

Any Quantity of Any Kind of Garden Seeds  
Onion Sets. Flower Seeds

Mangels for Chickens and Stock

## PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.

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## PLANT NOW

## AMUR RIVER PRIVET HEDGE

Home-Grown Bushy Plants, perfectly hardy, 20c and 25c, if you plant them.

If planted by us 25c to 35c per running foot

All our nursery stock is ready and as soon as the ground is dry, we can plant.

Don't Delay—the time is short. Let's have your orders now.

## THE DIXON FLORAL COMPANY



"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"  
9—Piece Orchestra—\$15,000 Organ.

TODAY AND TOMORROW 7:00 and 9:00

OVERTURE—"RECEPTION"—Schlepppegel. Dixon Theatre Orchestra

Benefit—American Legion Auxiliary

A Gorgeous Love Story! Behind the Locked Doors of Business! An Exciting Picture—Perfect Entertainment



What a fascinating picture this is—throwing the searchlight of truth on the drama of millions of girls in the world of business. Amazing tale, full of thrills and surprises—

PATHE REVIEW. COMEDY "HOT CAKES FOR TWO".

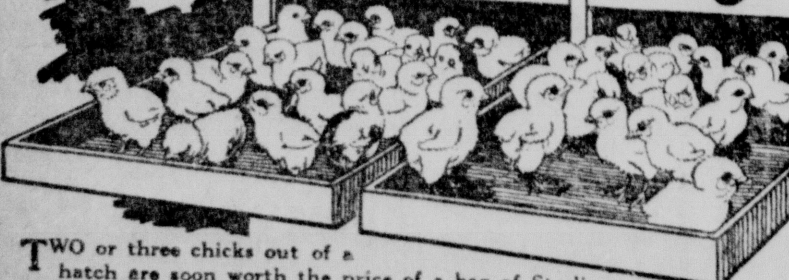
20c and 35c. Box and Loge Reserved. Matinee Daily 2:30 Except Sunday

Fri. Matinee 2:30 and Sat. Matinee and night. JACKIE COOGAN in "OLD CLOTHES."

Sunday. 5—Acts Vaudeville. Feature Picture.

Mon., Tues., JOHN BARYMORE in "THE SEA BEAST." An event in the picture world that will live forever.

## Two or Three Chicks Saved Pays For A Bag



TWO or three chicks out of a hatch are soon worth the price of a bag of Sterling Chick Mash. While you are saving two or three chicks you also give the rest of the brood the finest start they can get. Strong, straight legs, well developed muscles, glossy feathers. They like it and it makes them grow fast. Feed it to them dry, in feeders or hoppers. It is all digestible feed, no waste. Always uniform in quality.

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